the footsteps scarcely pressed for pathway to my heart; I only saw him standing there, And knew he'd ne'er depar How can I tell what brought him, I know not bow he came?
I only know, and bowed before
The magic of his name.

So many are more beautiful? Ah. well, perchance 'tis true.
So many are much better, dear?
Sweet, no one class is "you."

—Lealie's Illustrated.

THE TERRENEVAUGHS.

How They Go Sailing Out of St. Malo Bay.

Imposing Ceremonies of Simple Breton sallers Who Annually "Go Down to the Sea in Ships," and Often

On a granite rock in the English bound for the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, to share with the men of in those waters. These little vessels, dangers they encounter in fogs and high with bales of codfish. numerous along the Breton coast.

Considering, therefore, the great great event of the year along the strictly carried out on their return.

santly between the little fleet and the swinging in the church. shore, bringing on board the crew,

The noise of the mates and captains, giving hoarse orders through their on the long, curving quay, and the Companion. rocks and cliffs, to see, some of them for the last time, the faces of their loved ones, forms a scene

at once picturesque and sympathetic. The time comes for the last leavetaking to be over, and the last tearful adien to be spoken, for at an appointed ficur every man of the fleet, nearly four thousand men in all, must be on

At a given signal the white sails, like headed westward, whilst the crews, with uncovered heads, as the sound of saluting cannon from the Solidor Tower dies away, raise their voices in a farewell bymn: "Ave Maris St. lla!"

Then, with slow and regular movements, the Terrenevaughs sweep out into the ocean and gradually fade away from the sight of wives and children, who look them a last adieu. Not until the leaves on the great forest of Pontual that shelter many of their thatchroofed cottages begin to turn to red and vellow hues, do any tidings come to the waiting women of their "breadwinners" "far away on the billow," for is an inheritance of the Breton fisher-

The wages earned by these toilers of the sea are scant enough. Their pay ranges from twelve dollars to fifteen dollars a mouth. But for the assistance of their sturdy wives, some of them would be in sad straits to get through the winter on their individual earnings. Before ' ic men start on their voyage in the spring, they rent a small patch ground and seed it in wheat. Dur-

the months of her husband's abnce the wife and children do all the ork that would have fallen to the an had he been at home. The wheat ingrested by them and asmall area. devoted to backwheat or vegetables, is attended to. Usually, a bit of land is seeded in flax.

They are famous helpmeets, indeed. these brown-faced, strong-limbed fishers' wives. They seem to think that ber marriage their highest duty on ath is to wait on their husbands and them happy; and who can say they are wrong in their philoso-

these people go on working out their allotted span of life with effulness. One forgets, while gazat their cheerful, contented faces, the thatched roof of the little

gess that the sold it rious ramifications. Where the growth S. C., angry at her hu-band, threw the mud foor, is parlor, bedroom and is not in close proximity to the vital or poker at him as he sat holding their kitchen nlike, and almost wishes his lot was cast among these simple folks. But 15 months go by, and finally General Grant, the entire throat was be report comes that a returning Ter affected and an operation meant cerenevaugh is entering the harbor. The tain death, otherwise an operation moths out of clothing is a favorite in news spreads, and a procession of old would have been tried. It is an excepsome families: Mix half a pint of

gers are offered on her name. cer until he is dead .- N. Y. Mail and is a jubilant feeling in the Express. r if one's own friends should be on board, each one may

only those who have seen it know wha o have her yards "cockbilled." As he vessel drops her anchor in the each and every style; but the limits of it holds in solution; and though this igain from the embrasures of the Solidor Tower. The fishermen as they few. and are hugged and confused with questions. Every mother wants to know of her son, every wife of her ausband, and every sweetheart of her

Once I saw a Terrenevaugh come in the harbor. She had her yards "cock-billed" and her flag lowered. A pall foundation for many of the novel and falls upon them, and, the feldspar juay. As the small boat bearing the sweet, clear voice rang out:

"As-lu vu mon Eugene la bas?" The cry came from a young girl of ing comeliness. No reply was heard rowed silently to the quay, and stepping on the staging, were surrounded. Foremost in the pushing throng was Channel, at the mouth of the tidal the comely peasant girl, and I heard River Ranse, the bluest and most beau- her ask again for "her Eugene." One or three threads in faille weave, and tiful stream in all France, stands the of the fishermen said something to her, walled town of St. Malo, once the chief and she fell fainting on the wet landcommercial city of Brittany. Every ing. Strong and tender arms carried spring a fleet of taut little brig-rigged her away. It was her brother she asked are varied; one is of beige and a beaufishing vessels sails out of St. Malo, after, I learned afterward. He had been lost.

During October, and until far into the Canada coast, and the New Eng- November, the Terrenevaughs come land fishermen from Cape Cod and sailing into St. Malo harbor, and the Gloucester, the catch of cod that swarm glad reunions and scenes of sorrow are scarce larger than the mackerel schoon- chief city of Ann of Brittany, takes on same line all across the material. This ers that daily float in and out of Boston a modern, bustling, commercial look. would be used for a panel, front harbor, are absent from France from The cargoes of the returning fleet are breadth, or even the entire skirt in com-March till late in the autumn. The unloaded on the quays, which are piled bination with either blue or beige silk tonic influence appears to be even

storms on the Banks are many, and It is not uncommon, when, during widows and fatherless children are the fishing season, the vessel is in danger, for the crew to vow to the Holy Virgin that if they are brought safely peril to which their husbands, sons through the peril, they will make a and brothers and sweethearts are to be pelerinage, or pilgrimage, to some exposed, it is not surprising that the chapel, and offer up a special thanks-

The most ingenious sailor on board carves on the homeward voyage a perin the harbors and coves along the fect representation of their ship. No rocky shore, and from the villages on matter how clumsy or ugly it may be, the banks of the Rance, the vessels the model is as exact as his skill can come together in St. Malo Bay by the make it, even to the blocks and pullers. afternoon of the Sunday nearest the On the day fixed for the pelerinage, the spring tide, the day always fixed for crew, headed by the sailor who made departure. It would be hard to imag. it, carrying the model, form in procesa scene of greater local interest. sion, and, bare-footed, bare-headed The numerous vessels lie at anchor a and in their shirt-sleeves, march to the few hundred yards from the mainland, chapel. Their families go with them. while hundreds of smaller craft of the priest is in readiness, and high every description, independent of the mass is performed. When the services regularly organized tenders, ply inces- are over the miniature ship is left

There is not a Roman Catholic Church in all Brittany that does not contain same of these tiny vessels. The Chapelle de l'Epine at St. Brine has more, speaking trumpets, the shouts of sailors probably, than any other. They are hailing recognized comrades on board always suspended from the ceiling by of neighboring barks, and the ever- invisible cords, and seem to the obshifting groups of prettily attired server to be a miniature fleet floating Breton maids and matrons assembled in mid air. -L. C. Bradford, in Youth's beige-colored frise on a scarlet satin

> CANCER CAN BE CURED. Operations Serving in Every Case to Pro-

The question whether or not cancer be incurable, but statistics prove that browns, and the whole range of wood If the stones be placed in a bulling sider the duration of the disease when to the dark blue-grav known as Rusthe pinions of sea-gulls, are spread to left to itself. Paget, in 139 cases, gives sian gray. the winds, the anchor is raised, every the duration of life in seventy-five not Moire Française in good qualities is performed, the life-average was fifty-two fabries. Moire Francaise, it will be makes the average thirty-two months stripes, rather than the all-over arwhere excision was practiced. The rangement familiar in moire antique, longest duration of life in cases not but the ripples are quite as large as in tion prolongs life, they do not prove an with satin stripes of the same width; his report that out of 229 cases where of the width. - Demorest's Monthly. operations had been performed twentythree recovered. Dr. Willard Parker ignorance of the mysteries of writing In a paper read before the Medical Journal Association in September, 1873. he reports fourteen cases of cure by excision, the patients being in good

health at the ends of periods varying from three to twenty-seven years. A mass of statistics might be brought to show that in many instances cancer has been radically cured, and in other cases life has been indefinitely prolonged by the use of the knife. A few special cases will serve to show this. Dr. Weir reports a case in which the right breast was amputated by Dr. James R. Wood in 1856. In 1867 Dr. Post amputated the left breast. In 1873 Dr. Weir removed a recurrent in 1877 and 1880, the patient finally dying of the disease twenty-five years H. Hamilton operated upon a patient ical." the operation for ten years. Cases of this description might be multiplied. Dr. Shrady; General Grant's physician.

claims that the disease is organic and in no way hereditary. He believes that its origin is local, and is therefore removable, and that the constitution becomes affected only secondarily by a more or less widespread dissemination is considered quite an accomplishment e-walled cottage shelters alike the of original cancer germs. The failure | Certain East-side boarding-houses want ly cow, and the razor-back Breton of one excision to effect a cure in no to catch the fellow who lifts half I that the hens lay their eggs wise disconcerts him. The disease is dozen hats at a time whenever the halinsidious, and a careful microscopic ex- door is left uplocked .- Fixes Siftings comb of the roof. He for- amination is necessary to follow its va- -A woman in Wolf Pit Townstip. gans, operation after operation may buby is his arms, and it hit the little be tried with impunity. In the case of one on the head and killed it. n, women and children is seen on tion for more than one member of a alcohol, the same quantity of spirits of way to St. Malo. Every cottage family to become the victim of cancer. In fact it may be confidently said that Keep in a stone bottle, and shake bebefore the returning voyagers can no human being can be sure of escap- fore using. The clo is or furs are to past, and gave him money to travel to stinguished on the decks the cliffs ing the disease until he has passed the be wrapped in linen, and crampled up a climate favorable to his condition. dotted with spectators, and the age of its occurrence, which is when pieces of blotting paper dipped in the

s of those friends. But the steak in a saucepan with a sticed put these with one heaping cup of fine es will be stilled and a feeling onion, a little whole allspice, two bay sugar; beat five minutes at least. Thorg and dread will follow, if, leaves, pepper, salt, a teaspoonful of oughly mix one heaping teaspoonful of e, the trim little trans-Atlan- br wned bread crumbs or grated baking-powder in one cup of sifted and the little boys are to be taught how g-craft is seen, after she has crusts, and sufficient vinegar diluted flour and beat ten minutes, add one- to cultivate the soil. The moving the rock called the Grand Bey, with water to cover it; stew gently for half-cup of cold water, beat in evenly, trance to the harbor, where two or three hours, according to the add one cup more flour, beat again, and the princess. She has long been stendbe great Chateaubriard, to weight of the meat. Tais dish is ex- bake in a deep pan in a quick oven .- ily striving for the advancement of her - Good Chear. "cock-billed" or slanted | cellent cold.

Ceneral Sering and Summer Wear. When one gets a peop at the sample books of silks at a leading establish ment the tempration is great to describe choice must be made of only a special quantity in any given volume of water

favorite weave for silks; and deserved-ly, for it combines a softness and plia-blity with a richness of effect and bility with a richness of effect, and, from the special manner of weaving, a however, to the exclusion of satin, gros men came within hailing distance, a grain, and a twilled weave similar to surah or satin merveilleux. The popular fancy for stripes and

plaids is prominent in all the noveltienot more than nineteen, and of exceed- in silks; and plush effects, in both frise and conpe, abound, sometimes used from the sailors in the boat, and they separately, sometimes together. A disinctive sample of the latter class has tion as the original face of the stone is block plaids two inches square, alternately of cut and uncut plush, separated by bayadere stripes of two perpendicular stripes of the same width but of a contrasting color of plush The combinations of color in this style tiful shade of dark blue, the separating ates of lime. In discussing, however, lines of old-gold. The colors are dis- the effects of these agents upon buildtosed in perpendicular stripes, so that the color effect is of stripes, while the plaid effect is imparted by the weaving of the elements of those material coupe and frise, which occurs al- greatly modifies their resistance repeated. The old medieval town, the ternately every two inches, but in the or fine camels'-hair cashmere.

Another striking sample has, on a heliotrope satin ground, two plush tripes, each five inches wide, formed f narrow stripes in old-gold, dark red. bronze-green and vieille rose, of diff r. ent widths and repeated in different rotation, and woven about three inches departure of the Terrenevaughs is the giving service. This vow is always from the selvedges. Down the middle of the width, the satin surface is striped with single threads of chenille in each of the colors in the plush stripes, having the frise weave at intervals; and there are bayadere stripes of satin, repeating the colors of the chenille, which form plaids. This could be used in combinat on with heliotrope, or with any one of the colors in the plush, the dark for handsome visiting ostumes, and the light for reception and carriage use.

Another style has a faille ground in a dark shade of heliotrope that displays admirably a novel effect in beigeolored cut plush, which is in crosswise and lengthwise stripes forming plaids, the plush not solid, but woven diagonally in chenille-like threads. Still another design is in three colors and has ment plush of two lengths on a surah ground; and yet another has stripes at east three inches wide of golder brown armure, alternating with stripes of equal width formed of tiny checks of ground. In fact, the combinations and variation of the different weaves, in stripes and plaids of various sizes and widths, is almost endless.

The new colors include heliotrope in is curable by operation is one of vita, eight or ten shades; plum, which is planes or directions of cleavage or of disease. It is popularly supposed to red; bronze with green shadings; light it is not so. In estimating the value tints; beige and its kindred light tints; with those planes in a direction likely of operations for cancer we must con. and gray, from the palest French gray

operated upon as forty-eight months, in demand in black and all fashionable while in the remaining sixty-four, colors for street wear, to be used in where one or more operations had been combination with silk or fine woolen months. Sibley, in eighty-four cases, remembered, has the watered effect in operated upon is twelve years; in those the latter. A special novelty, in black, operated upon, eighteen years. While has stripes of moire Francaise at least these statistics go to prove that opera- seven or eight inches wile alternating ultimate cure. Dr. Oldekop shows in there is a moire stripe down the middle

> was the inventor of the bustle, which has re-formed nearly every woman.

-It takes the first thirty years of a ciencies of youth-Puck.

-Doesn't it seem rather inconsistent that it should take "So long!' to cut a veston Quera Glass.

-Wife-"You ought to stop in and see the doctor, Henry, and get some growth from the right side, and again medicine for your throat." Husband - "What! when there are several bottles of medicine, not yet half taken, in after its first appearance. Dr. Frank the house? We must be more econom-

who survived the excision twenty Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his years, and another patient of his whose breast was entirely removed, survived bish girl, as she came up from the cellar. "It is full on the bottom, sir, but there's none at all on the top," was

Her eyes are hid behind a pair of glasses, But swift, she g ances at him as she passes; But not to see if good looks he possesses, But ighis face intelligence expresses!

-To lift the hat with ease and grace

-The following recipe for keeping people of St Malo are crowded his vital machinery is entirely worn liquid are to be placed in a box with amounted to twenty-five thousand dolquay. Every gazer strains out. In other words he can never be them, so that it smells strong. This lars.—N. Y. Tribune.

eyes to identify the vessel, considered fortunate in respect to can--Kesiah's Sponge Cake: Beat the yolks of three eggs well, and the whites -Rump Steak a la Mode: Put the until they pile up it a snowy mass;

The dissolving power of atmospheric moisture seems to depend greatly upon

THE BEGIN ING OF THE END. The beginning of disease is a slight debilit, disorder of some of the vital organs, th omach, the liver or the bowels usually. There are dyspeptic s mptoms, the liver is trouble ome, the skin grows tawny and unlealthy ooking, there are pains in the right side or is often an utter pro-tration of the physical energies perhaps a fat I issue. But if the difficulty is met in time with Hostetter's tomach Buters, which is always effective as a remedy, and it should be resorted to at an earl stage, there will be no remont apprehend those injurious subsequent effects upon the system often contained by entirely cured diseas a. Fabiter is it, also, to employ this safe rem dial agent in fever and ague, and of er malarial companists, than quinine and other potent drugs, which even when they do prove effectual for a time, ruin the stomach and impair the general health.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. When she had Children, she gave the only it was a child children, she gave the with she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she had Children, she gave the country in the she Mayor Hewitt of New York has off-red to turn his mile over to his employes to aff rd them a chance to try the co-opera-IS D. ATH . AINLESS. A Philadelphia doctor, after years o

uble bicarbonates; and thus, in proporremoved, does the lower surface become exposed to the action of the rain. The rain water of such a town as London not only does contain large quantities of free carbonic scid, but it also contains sulphuric acid and ammonia, which are capable of exercising a very deleterious influence upon the carboning stones, it is essential to bear in mind the fact that the mechanical star-Those which are of a crystalline character do not yield so readily as thos which are amorphous, and the crystalwhich are amorphous, and the crystal-lization produced by volcanic or plu tonic influence appears to be even more permanent than that which takes place in the ordinary way. It follows from these considerations that the stones of an irregular, confused, earthly texture, which are able to absorb considerable quantities of moisture, and which contain silica in a soluble form or the carbonate of lime, should never be employed in positions where the stones where the stones of the stone ployed in positions where rain water could lodge upon them, beat against them, or be taken up from externa' sources by eapillary or other action. In positions exposed to any of the above dangers, none but non-absorbent and decidedly crystalline materials should be used, and as those qualities are almost exclusively possessed by dense stones, it may be considered that the mere specific gravity of a stone is : prima facie indication of its constructive value. But atmospheric moisture.

be extremely minute, in course of time

igneous rocks-or, to dwell especially

on the class of materials under our no-

being removed mechanically by any of

the countless actions of nature, it leaves

the other ingredients of the material

exposed to the mechanical disintegra-

tion of changes of temperature. The

simple carbonates of lime, again, some-

times absorb carbonle acid with much

avidity, and pass into the state of the sol-

every substance which has an affinity

the time of frost, as it does by the chemical dissolution it produces. the stone should placed in such a manner as that water should accumulate in any perceptible quantities between its various layers, and if the position of those layers be such that the expension of the water in freezing can not take place Delaware. freely, the respective layers containing the water will be violently detached from one another.

when absorbed into building somes.

acts upon them quite as much through

the changes in its own volume, in pass-

ing from the liquid to the solid state at

Now all stones, even the crystalline limestones and states, have certain more readily than in any other course. to retain rain fa ling upon, or absorb d through the surface (which is the case when stones are placed "bed to weather"), disinfegration must ensue unless the edges of the bels be left free, and even in that case there is danger of frost detaching one layer fro a another. - G. R. Burnell, in Archi ect.

News to be Gathered. Newspaper reporter (to livery-stable man) -Quick, now, a horse and buggy! I've got an important assignment and

no time to lose. Livery stable man (leading out a very dilapidated specimen of a horse) -Yes, sir-yes, sir.

Reporter (eveing the arimal with disfavor) -Great Scott, man! Do you -The greatest reformer of the age think I'm reperting for a monthly magazine. - N. Y. Sun.

-Some idea of the value of water in man's life to find out that it isn't the Southern California may be gained man with the shinlest hat who draws from the opening of the Gage irrithe biggest check. -Philadelphia Call. gating canal, near Riverside. Three III both dwith Corrected Memorater Soap. -A youth is conscious how little his years ago land sold above Riverside elders know until he gets to be an elder for five dollars an acre. It was wi hhimself. Then he realizes the defi- out water and was counted valuable only for grazing. Mr. Gage made a contract with a large number of owners to furnish them with abundant water at Cures all Diseases originating from a great flock of ravens came and settled \$100 per acre. Then he dur an diseases originating from a on the towers of the Kremlin. From always does, harry or no hurry .- Gal- eleven-mile canal, supplied with water mainly from artesian wells. R cently

-The army recruiting office at New York is never without applications. Many of the applicants are shiftless and broken-down men, who have failed at very thing, but these are not wanted. Most of the recruits are foreigners, and in point of numbers the Germans exeed any other nation, but none are accape habits of dissipation, -N. Y.

-Jack Franklin, an old colored porer in a Louisville tobacco warehouse, vas sent into the cellar to remove a tile of dirt that had been long accilollars, and five dollar gold pieces. No old man is richer than he ever expected -It is stated on excellent authority

hat W. K. Vanderbilt recently paid be debts of a prominent club man

-Princess Sarah Winnemucca is still successfully running her school at Lovelock, Nev. The Piute children are said to be apt scholars. The schoolhouse is on the ranch of Chief Naches. spirit in these educational projects b

Tols is certainly rea-scring; yet notwith standing these great induceme ts, we still do not court death, and shall continue to use Dr. Perce's infallable remedy, the "Golden Medical Discovery," for consumption, spitting of bloot, shortness of breath, we k lungs, coughs, broachitis, and kindred affections of the throat and hest. It is unequaled. By druggists.

Over 2,'00,000 people wi nested the Queen's jubiles celebration in London. TEULY A HOUS HOLD REMEDY.

240 BEDFORD AV., BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 14, 1-81, I have used Allcock's Porous Plas-TERS for the last twenty years. They are truly a household remedy. If one of my children has a cold and wheezes, I put an cause the s ightest len ation. From to own experienc 1 know they never fall for rh umatism, pains in the back or umbego. C. MIDDLEBROOK

The only stock of type, presses and printing n ater al will be found at Palmer & Rey's Portland house.

Sufferers from Coughs, Sore Throat. - c . should try "Brown's Bron chial Troches."

A -pan of mn es were stung to death by bama, recently.

A POOR, WEAK SISTER. Who is suffering from all ments peculiar to her sex, areading to o to a physician, but knowing she needs medical help, will find, in Dr. Pierces "Favorie Prescrip-tion," a pre-aration which will give her streng hand new life through the r stora then of all her organs to their na unal and healthy action it is the result of many years of study and practice by a thor-aughly cientific physician, who has made these trables a specialty. To be had of

Severa' people were killed by a storm in

importance to those who may have the allied to helio rope but with a tinge of stratification, along which water fl wa Remedy for Caterrh. By druggists, fee



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CUTH URA SOAP an exquisite Skin Beautifier, is in repensable in its ating skin iscases, baby humors, skin blemis es, happed and oily skin.

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Pertrandrate and Chemical Co. Boston. Mass.
Est Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

successor of his great uncle. Nicolardot does not go quite so far as the angurs of the ancients, but he also ascribes to birds a prescience of coming events, es-

HALL'S

conversation short nowadays? Yet it \$100 per acre. Then he dug an disordered state of the BLOCD or there the e birds, to which the ancients LIVER. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, asbribed great sagacity, came flying partly from the Santa Anna river, but Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Scrofula Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial thapped their wings, and kept up a conwater was turned into the canal, and land which sold for five dollars now properties. It leaves the Blood pure. the Liver and Kidneys healthy and the Complexion bright and clear

J. R CATES & CO., Proprietors

417 Sansome St., San Francisco.

Suffering Womanhood.

eral's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Pi skham: most excellent medicinal qualities of our Veg-etable Compound. Mrs Barringer was treat d varieties is great'y against it is marfor several years for what the physician called ket. Petatoes of different varieties s nt ber to Rickmond, Va., where she remained lar in appearance the evil is worse, as mulating. While at work he picked up to battered army canteen, very heavy. He broke it open, and found \$362.50 in She was induced to try your medicine and after all the early rose varieties found in market are mixed with late rose, a is now able to attend to her business and on coarse, watery potato of poor flavor one knows whose the money is, and the siders herself FULLY RELIEVED." [General Bar and inclined to rot. These potatoes do rington is the proprietor of the American Hotel, Winston, N. C., and is widely known.]

SIEINWAY, KHANICH & BACH.

tet Organs, band instruments. Largest stock of Sheet Music and Books. Bands supplied a Kastern prices.

M. GRAY.

The feet that undoubtedly pure will cure it.—Indianapolis Scalind.

—One of our school-teachers was endeavoring to explain to a small boy in FEATHERSONE DRESS STATE SOLL unb cakao o Standa-quality, 15 certs p

Your "Tansill's Punch" are the best 50 cigars we ever handled.

rard; (1sh covered, 20 cents; fet in covered, 5 cents For sale ever-where, Try it, WARREN FEATH LEBONE COMPANY, Three Oaks, Mark

Address, R.W.TANSILL & CO. Chicago.

To break up only and fevers, use early Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed. Mark Hopkins, ex president of lams College, is dead,

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria. brough the right shoulder blade. The climax | W) on the was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Rupture Permanently Cured. No surgery Work every day. Cures guaranteed ddress Drs. F. HDEN & LUTHER, offices 8, 9 and 12 ics. National Bank, Portland, tregon.

TRY GERMEA for breaktast.

Greatest d Cures Cleanses Prine Humors, alt Rheum, Crofula. Ciatica, Rheumatism, Constipution ANDREGULATES The Kidneys&Liver.

One bottle taken according to directions vill give better results than a gallon of Sarsaparilla, or any of the so-called Blood

\$500 REWARD

At Druggists, price \$1.00 per bottle.

Purifiers with which the market is glutted.

vill be paid for any case of Rheumatism which Dr. Pardee's Remedy, properly ad--inistered, fails to relieve.

'FEATHERED PROPHETS. Peculiar Notes Foretelling Rain Sounded Quite a number of birds announce We can discourt asyprices and terms the coming of rain; for instance, the magnie, the owl, the vellow thrush and his induced ent to purchasers. Apply to the greenfinch. This is also do no by means of peculiar notes which they Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's plandot has essayed to reproduce these notes by letters. There are also stor Prices Reduced noon leads slugs, birds, so-called procellaria, which in a case took and printers' specialties, by similar manner—that is to say, by the use of certain peculiar sounds-predict the coming of a storm, even a long time in advance. Barls thus can feel and announce the coming of rain and storm; and the ancients ascribed to their the faculty of prediction. In their flight and in their voices indications of coming events were sought. The augurs of old had established a whole science of the flight and the voices of birds. Nor is it improbable that training was resorted to, to aid in I saily and imply disease of the skin scalp, and blood with loss of hai, f on infancy to old a.e. are sired by the turicular Restables.

Curicular Resolvent, the new blood pander, deanses the blood and perspiration of disease sustaining elements, and thus removes the cause. procuring such predictions-that is to CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly sillays itching and inflormation, clears the skin our nineteenth century, intended to and scalp of crus a scales and sores, and restores the Hair. the aid of a trained eagle which was to have alighted on his head at the right

moment, that he was the predestined successor of his great uncle. Nicolardot birds a prescience of coming events, especially of approaching misfortune, to which feeling they lend expression by certain peculiar sounds. As an example H. T. HUDSON, 93 FIRST STREET he cites a tale from O'Meara's "Voice from St. Helena." When the French entered Moscow, this author relates a down close to the heads of the soldiers, and feared misfortune. Saortly before the terrible conflagration broke out all

the ravens had disappeared, flying away in great numbers .- Leber Land and Meer.

Mixed Potatoes for Seed.

Where a number of varieties of potathe attention of suffering womanhoor the creat | toes are grown on the same farm it re-Such an one is the wife of General Barringer of Windon, N. C., and ve quote from the General Partial Properties of Smillar appearance transferred from one bin to another will work are t mischief. The Please ellow me to add my testimony to the mi ce laneous or specified appearance Leucorrism and Prolapsus Uteri combined. 1 will not cook evenly. If they are simnot get mixed after planting. The evil is in the seed, and only careful selec-

deavoring to explain to a small boy in her class the meaning of the word "collision." She said: "Suppose two boys running on the street should come together real hard. What would there be?" "A light," responded the litt e fellow loudly and with astonishing promptness, and the teacher gave it up. -Bauger Commercial.
-The stories of clergymen who go

through the service for one auditor call to mind a case in Eastern Connecticut. The one auditor in this case was a young lady, a member of the clergyman's family. He not on'y went through the entire service for her sole benefit, but read to her a notice of s change in the time for meeting of the Sold by druggiets or sent by mail.

Soer E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

young women's guild which she had horself handed to him. — Boston Globe.



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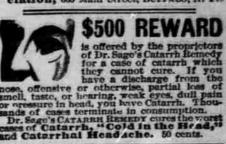
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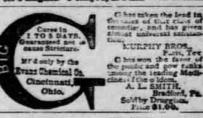
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